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Prince Carol's **Domestic Tilt** Soon Will End

ays Ex-Wife Will Automatically Become Queen

EUNION IS SEEN owager Queen Marie Is

En Route Home to Bucharest BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 3.-

-King Carol Thursday was reportd to have declared the Princess Helen s former wife, to be "already Queen Rumania. The king told his brother Nicholas,

nd his sister, Princes Elizabeth, that then his father, King Ferdinand died, t. Carol. automatically became king. felen became queen. Since then the divorce was pro-

ounced. But with the parliamentary nnulment on Sunday of all intervening events since King Ferdinad's leath ad his own re-installation as ing, Helen automatically became

King Carol begged Nicholas to give his message to Helen, which he did, when the mother of Crown Prince Michael came to bring their child this orencon to play.

Helen was reported as having declared herself satisfied.

Divorced in 1928

The divorce of Prince Carol and Princess Helen, June 2, 1928, was pronounced in a setting as strange as any of the unusual events which have narked the history of Rumania for the past few years. The divorce was pronounced in a small courtroom with ther Carol nor Helen present.

ors Rosenthal, Rumanian lawyer and legal advisor to the American Legation, presented the indictment against Carol in the name of Princess Helen, charging Carol with "violation" of the sancity and dignity of his marringe to the royal princess in 921. She also charged abandonment of the child, Michael.

Emanuel Pantasi, defending Carol, then read a brief for the prince. After the arguments the court handed down a decree, granting an absolute divorce for Princess Helen. tion by the princess had been presented two weeks previously at the time that Carol was in England where i was reported he was then planning to egain the Rumanian throne.

Princess Helen showed no signs of xultation when informed that her petition had been granted. She seem-ed instead to be stricken with sorrow and said: "I hope that now he will begin a better life and will find the happiness that he apparently falled to find with me. I can forgive but pever forget the wrongs he did to me

and my child." Several days later Prince Carol was renoted in Paris as saying that he hoped some day the divoce decree would be annulled. In a communication to his lawyers Carol said he had never abandoned hope that he and his ife might become reconciled. He asted it was a source of grief and r to him to be separated from his on whom he loved dearly.

Four Girls Make **Perfect Records**

One of Number Lives in Hope, Is Daughter of George Green

SEARCY, June 13.—Of the final seter examinations at Galloway Wothe unusual distinction of "A" des in six subjects and thus beme leaders of the student body in holarship. The announcement by J. M. Williams, president, gave This distinction to Elizabeth Green of Hope, Alice Proctor Martin of Warren, Marjem Ward of England and Gertrude Westmoreland of Prescott. The final report for the session showalso that three girls received the lighest grade in five subjects, nine reived it in four subjects, five reived it in three subjects. 23 quali-ied for the grade in two subjects and say for the grade in two sank in one students attained this rank in one bject are: Mildred Burks. Dermott; one Mack, Newport; Caroline Score, port.

Laymen's Meeting to Be Held at Spring Hill Sun.

A layman's meeting of the Spring Hill charge will be held at Spring brating birthdays of three sons born Hill, seven miles southwest of Hope on the same day of the month, John with his parents, and is said to have

As \$65,000 Reward Spurred Hunt for Chicago Killer



WITH A REWARD OF \$65,000 offered by Chicago newspapers and other agencies, the greatest man-hunt in Chicago's history is under way for the gangsters who murdered Alfred Lingle, reporter for the Chicago Tribune, who was shot down because he knew too much about gangland activities. Above, Fat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, examines the left-handed silk glove discarded by the murderer—one of the chief tangible clews in the slaying. Police have been questioning Sam Hunt (shown in the inset), alleged Capone gunman, in connection with the murder



CHIEF WITNESS AT THE INQUEST into the murder was Traffic Policeman Anthony Ruthy, photographed as he sat in the witness chair and told how he pursued Lingle's slayer across Randolph street, only to be out-

Typhoid Serum Is Given To 450

Cross In Flood

TEXARKANA, June 13.—About 450 persons were inoculated Thursday by Red Cross workers and physicians in the fourth invasion of flooded dis-tricts in and near Texarkana. The work is a part of the immunization program of the Red Cross, begun with the recent overflows several weeks

A like number is expected to receive the serum today when other visits are made in more remote districts throughout this section. The Red Cross office in the Foreman building will be used from 9 a. m. until noon to inoculate persons from communities not to be included in the final program.

The program will comprise Walter Kemp's store, 9 a. m.; Index, 9:30 a m.; Paup Spur, 1 a. m.; Homan 11:30 a, m., and Beck's store, 9 a, m.

Aged Man Dies at Home of Sister Here Last Night

Ira Holman, aged about 80, died at the home of his sister, Wrs. W. W. Duckett on South Elm street last night after an illness of several weeks body have been in vain. M. J. Will-Funeral services will be held from the Duckett home at 4 o'clock this afternoon the Reverend W. P. Harmon in charge. Burial will be had in

Birthday on Same Day, One Cake Used For All

GARY, Ind., June 11.-(UP)-Rath-Janse, Gary policeman, decided to gone to sleep while driving. He was A splendid program has been arhave one cake bearing 38 candles. The
ranged for the day. The public is sons are Bernard, 16; Chester, 13, and
cordially invited to attend this serElmer, 9.

Bulletins

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 13.—(/P)— A suit for \$350,000 was filed today by the Lake Tankers Corporation owners Work Being Done By Red of the tanker "Tempest" against the cwners of the "Fairfax" passenger liner, which collided near Boston on the night of June 10, causing 47 deaths.

Noted Speed Boat Racer Is Killed

Accident Occurs As He Tests His Speed Boat

WINDEMER, England, June 13.-(Pt-Henry O. Scagraves, noted international racer died today in a Windemer hospital from injuries sustained in a speed boat acident. Seagraves held un automobile ecord

of 231 miles per hour. The boat he England, 2nd." which he had planned to enter for the International trophy

The speed boat, traveling at a rapid rate seemed to ise and plunge into til Tuesday, July 22, opening at Shovthe water by spectators viewing the maneuvers. Occupants of sea launches shot to the rescue.

Two companions were in the boat with Seagraves. Mechanic E. Hollywell was caught under the boat and sank with it. Efforts to find his cocks, the other passenger, was badly injured. He was rescued and is in

Driver Sleeps at Wheel; Is Painfully Injured LONOKE, June 13.-Aubrey Cur-

oll, aged 26, of Lonoke, was seriously injured when his car went over a enbankment on highway No. 31 about six miles north of Lonoke. er than have three cakes for cele- Tuesday night. He was returning from Shirley, where he spent the week-end

Schmeling Fouled And World Title Goes To German

Low Left Swing Disgraces Sharkey in Bid For Championship

ENDS IN 4TH ROUND Sharkey Leading on Points

When Foul Disqualifies Hi m NEW YORK, June 13.-Jack Sharkey

fouled Max Schmeling in the fourth round of their prize fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, and Schmeling was awarded the victory and the championship on this ground. They had their battle in the Yankee stadium with about 70. 000 customers present and \$740,000 of the customers money in the valuts. Sharkey was far ahead of Schmel-

ing at the time the fight ended, hav ing punched him into a dazed con-dition in the first minute of round three, when Schmeling had to go deep into his reserve strength for the stamina to keep going. The concluding punch, a left to the body, was delivered to the body. ered as Sharkey leaped at his man close to the ropes. There was a quick muffled drum of gloves. Both of Sharkey's mitts hammered the body a right hand landing close to the line of Schmeling's trunks. Then, unseen By most of the crowd, unseen by one of the judges and apparently unseen by the referee. Charlie Crowley, a left hand ripped in low and Schmelling Slopped to the canvas in a little puff

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Burglar Enters **Two Hope Stores**

Money, Cigarettes and Diamond Ring Reported Missing

Two local business houses were burglarized some time Thursday night according to information received from the police.

store, locate don the corner of Main and Third streets, this morning found that their back window had been opened. The prowlers had prized open the iron bars across the window and gained their engrance,

The sum of ten dellars and some cigarettes were all that was missed

here.
At the Young Chevrolet Station on East Second street a diamond ring valued at \$200, was taken.

Alford Speaks in **County Saturday**

Pros. Att. To Talk at Washington, Hope

The campaign for prosecuting atroney in the eighth judicial district. including Hempstead county, will be opened on the stump with a series of addresses in this county Saturday by Millard Alford, young Gurdon a

Alford has announced speaking en-gagement at 2 o'clock Saturday afterpoon at Washington, and at 4 o'clock the same afternoon in Hope, where he will speak at Second and Main streets.

Itineraries have not yet been announced by the other candidates for was piloting today was the "Miss prosecuting attorney. Steve Carrigan. present incumbent who is seeking reelection, and John Vesey, both of

The county tour does not begin uner Springs on that date, and closing in Hope the day before election.

Negro Steals Ham, Gets 20 Years on Chain Gang

ATLANTA. June 13 .- (AP)-Theft of a ham cost Oscar Jossie, negro, twenty years on the chain gang Thursday. That sentence was imposed on by Judge John Hutchinson in DeKalb superior court when the negro pleadad guilty to stealing the ham. It was the maximum term for the second of-

Little Rock Man Gets Air Corps Commission water.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Charles Minor Taylor, 605 West Third street, Little Rock, has been commissioned arm and his left leg was cut to the first licutenant, Air Service, Officers Reserve Corps.

While Ghandi Languishes in Jail



While Mahatma Ghandi, picturesque Indian leader, languishes in jail, others keep alive the revolt against British rule. Above is a scene at the home of the native chieftain after his arrest, showing the seldom pictured Mrs. Ghandi (indicated by arrow) as, surrounded by wo-men followers, she sat at her spinning wheel,

Buddin Speaks on Civic Good Will

Addresses Rotary Club on Human Factors Behind Local Trade

"It is the good fortune of American socity to be so organized that the intellect of genius, whether it be in art or politics or science, finds immediate recognition even though it be discovered in the humblest farm lad of the land, the Rev. F. A. Buddin pastor of First Methodist church, told the Rotary club today noon in an address on cities and their good will missions throughout the trade territory.

The Rev. Mr. Buddin spoke particularly on the good will tours launched this spring by the Kiwanis club, of which he is a member. His address was an analysis of the growth of urban snobbery, and its mortal effects upon the commercial interests of the city. Every city, he said, depends upon its territory, and the dwellers in a progressive city cultivate a sincere friendship for the people of their surrounding area. He said Hope was especially fortuniae in having a reputation of long standing for interest in its neighbors throughout the local ter-

The Rev. Mr. Buddin spoke on a program sponsored by Russell Mc-Kinney. Brief talks were also heard from other visitors, including the foland M. O. Hedrick of Crookston, Minn., who is in Hope visiting his stenfather, Robert Huguenin.

President E. F. McFaddin announce ed the appointment of a committee of three to represent the Rotary club on the float committee of the 193' Watermelon Festival: They are: C. C Spragins, chairman; and Nick Jewel and Frank Ward.

The regular meeting next week will Gurdon Candidate For be held Thursday night instead of Friday noon. The following Friday. June 27, President E. F. McFuddin announced he and the president-elect, George W., Ware, will be in Chicago attending the Rotary International convention, and Vice-President-Elect Spragins will preside over the Hope meeting. Rotary and Kiwanis will hold a joint meeting Thursday, July 3. a Fourth of July program, at which the new Rotary officers will also be

Convicts Found After 147 Hours

For Chance to

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 13,-P-Near exhaustion from hunger and thirst, two convicts tonight were taken from a depression near the prison blacksmith shop here, where they had lain hidden for 147 hours, awaiting a chance to break for free-

for bank rebbery in Oakland, Cal., and known as the "sea going bandits" because they used a yacht to as physicians pronounced him dead. walls, and tear bombs were used to force them to surrender.

While the men lay in the hole, they were sustained only by a little food and candy and a meager supply of

With the aid of needles and cloth smuggled to them, the two had fashoned clothes for use if they escaped.

Woman Loses Finger, Bitten Off By Horse ST. JOE, June 13 .- Mrs. Joe Smith

of Greasy creek, in Marion county, pulled a handful of succulent weeds from the garden, and held them out to the family horse grazing near the fence. The horse reached out greedily for the dainty morsel, and took one of Mrs. Smith's fingers with it. The finger was completely severed. She was taken to Harrison, where a surgeon dressed the wound.

Is Nominated

of Philippines Acceptable to Tokio

WASHINGTON, June 13.-(AP)-W Cameron Forbes of Boston was nom-inated Thursday by President Hoover tobe ambassador to Japan. The State Department received word

today from Tokio that Mr. Forbes would be acceptable for the post.

He is former governor general of
the Philippine Islands and recently was head of the commission which investigated condtions in Haiti 'for

President Hoover.
He succeeds William R. Castle, who occupied the post temporarily during the London naval conference, and who lowing: Doug. Harrison of Little Rock; is now en route home to resume his post as assistant secretary of state.

Hurt Fatally Beneath Train

Parents Reach Hospital Just As Physicians Pronounce Death

TEXARKANA, June 13 .- A trip to Bassett from Naples to visit his parents ended abruptly Thursday afternoon for Leon Petty 18-year-old gravel pit worker, when he was fatally injured beneath the wheels of a speeding northbound Cotton Belt oil train near the Naples depot. The youth apparently lost his grip

as he attempted to board the lumbering train, falling beneath the wheels. He died in Michael Meager hospital here while surgeons were amputating his right leg.

Although physicians regarded his condition as serious, he was not thought to be near death when brought here in a M. M. Roberts am-Had Vainly Laid in Wait bulance of Naples with his death accident was credited with his death. The right leg of Petty was ulmost

severed just above the knee by the wheels of the train, and the other leg was broken. A physician at Naples ad-ministered first aid while en route here in the ambulance, and the amputation was just completed when death

the time he was picked up from the The convicts. Ethan McNabb and railes until he was placed under an-Lloyd Sampsell, serving long terms acesthetic in the operating rooms of the Michael Meagher. Parents of Petty arrived here just

escape after their crimes, had been They had been expecting him for an missing a week. Prison authorities overnight visit at their home, nine believed they were hidden within the miles from where he was employed in a gravel pit. Witnesses to the accident said the oil

train was traveling at a high rate of speed when the youth made his tragic attempt to board it. They said he had almost succeeded, but was suddenly hurled beneath the grinding wheels. Youths standing with Petty at the train approached the depot were said

seek a ride on the highway.

Melon Chairmen Confer Thursday

Claud Stuart Vice Chair man With George W. Robison

Selection of committees for the 1930 Watermelon Festival was practically completed at a meeting of committee Envoy To Japan shight in the chairmen at 1:45 o'clock last shight in the chairmen at 1:45 o'clock last

Claud Stuart was appointed vice-chairman to assist Mr. Robison, which will give a full-time executive to the Festival work this year, Mr. Robison Former Governor General and Mr. Stuart being in charge continuously from now until August 7. The present arrangement of committeemen follows:

General Committee-Geo. Robison, chairman; Claud Stuart, vice-chairman; E. P. Stewart, Ralph Routon, N. T. Jewell, W. H. Lindsey and C.

Finance Committee-C. W. Weltman, wanted in Arkansas. I believe that chairman; Bob Huguenin, Jno. P. Cox, Sheffield is just trying to get pub M. M. Smyth, W. K. Lemley and licity."

Publicity and Advertising-Alex Washburn, chairman; Carter Johnson, Robert Wilson and Mat Press.

Pageant Committee-To be selected. Floats Committee-Kiwanis, Rotary and B. & P. W. Clubs.
Parade Committee—N. W. Denty, chairman; Terrell Cornelius and Leo

Decorating Committee-Ralph Routon, chairman; E. O. Wingfield, Talbot

Feild and C. C. Spragins. Wateringlois Committee-W. Homer Pigg, chairman; Lynn Smith, G. W. Wiggins, Riley Lewallen, George L Johnson, Nathan Rider and W. V.

Frazier. Ice and Water Committee-Joe Kirby, chairman; Ira Halliburton and Dewey Hendrix. Fair Grounds Committee-T.

Crosnoe, chairman; Arch Moore, J. D. Rodgers and Ira Halliburton. Accident and First Aid-Dr. Don Smith, chairman; Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. Jim Martindale, Frank Ward and Mat

Parking Space Committee—Tulley Henry chairman; L. W. Young and Cccil Weaver.

Traffic Committee-T. P. Boyett chairman; Mac Duffie and Basil New

Transportation and Float Truck— B. R. Hamm, chairman, E. P. Young and Tom McLarty.
Concessions and Amusements—Roy

Anderson, chairman; C. W. Weliman

Judge W. L. Estes Is Seriously III

TEXARKANA. Tex., June 13.-(A) ed for some time. -Judge W. L. Estes, of the United After firing at his wife's mother, States Court for the Eastern District Mrs. R. R. Reing, who ran into the of Texas, who has ben ill since last room, Hodge fled. A posse, led by week took a sudden turn for the Sheriff W. W. Shaver, of Mississippi worse last night.

Judge Estes was taken Beaumont last week and although he Hodge is said to have been a former desired to continue the court session ball player, but of late has had no there, he yielded to the advice of a regular occupation. He came to Hivphysician and came home.

on one side from the arm down. His condition Thursday was reportand transferred to the prison infirm- ty of boarding it, and advised him to ed to be somewhat improved but is mother. The shooting followed short-

MANAGERS ASSAILE **Judge Sheffield** Wants Grand Jury To Investigate

Claims \$1,500 Offer 12 Get Out of the Race

CHARGES ARE DENIED

Phillips County Judge Considering His Decision

HELENA, June 13.—(A) Forms County Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena, candidate to the Democrati nomination in the Akansas guberna-torial race, today asked Judge W. B Davenport to call a special session of the Phillips county grand jury
Attempts of Brooks Hays, also gunenatorial candidate, of Little Rock was given as the cause for the request

Sheffield claims he has been ferred \$1,500 to withdraw from the race by the "Books Hayes Manage" ment." He also charges Allen Win ham, Texarkana, campaign mahage ham, Texarkana, campaign manager of Hayes, Tom Terral, Former Governor, Lee Cazort, Lleutenant, Governor who recently withdrew from the rave for governor, Ernest Dew and "others," with actively negotiating plans with prominent business, and professional men to secure his will described from the recent plans. drawal from the race.

Judge Davenport, reached by telephone at Searcy by the Helens World.

said, "I will not announce my co cision until I have given it my du A Phillips: county | Shettield | for Governor | mass meeting is scheduled

SE SHIP LANGORY MARKETS

Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazortical cused today by Judge John C Sheff field as being among the several persons interferring with his candidacy for Govrnor of Arkansas, em phatically denied all acquisations, said, "I deny all charges made by Judge Sheffield, I have never talked to him." Mr. Cazort further staled that "I went to Helena at the suggestion of some of the Judges friends who said that he wanted to get out of the race, but I did not see him. The reason I had for going was to tells him that a clean administration was

Allan Winham, Brooks Hays paign manager said, "I know nothing Mr. Hays was out of the city

Kiwanis To Visit Okay City Tonight

Good Will Tour Will Leave Hotel Barlow at 6:00 p. m. The Kiwanis club's good will tour to Okay will be made tonight in-

stead of a week from tonight, as an-

nounced erroncously by The Star yes. The Kiwanians will leave from Hotel Barlow at 6:30 o'clock tonight and drive to the cement company city, where the program is due to start at g o'clock. The program, in charge of Dewey Hendrix, president, and other officers of the club, will include muse ical numbers by Mrs. Tully Henry, John Sidney Waddle, Mrs. Kate Scott Holland, and the Rev. W. P. Harmon;

Husband Shoots Wife, Then Flees

while W. S. Atkins will make the prin-

cipal address. The Rev. Francis A. Buddin will be master of ceremonies.

Domestic Trouble Thought To Have Been Cause of Act

BLYTHEVILLE, June 13.-(A)overtook him.

Ambulance drivers said the youth was in a semi-conscious state from the time he was picked up from the railes until he was placed under anacesthetic in the operating rooms of the couple witnessed the little of the couple witnessed the little of the couple witnessed the little of the couple lead been constant. killing. The couple had been separat-

> county, was quickly organized and sick at began a search for him.

theville Wednesdyn and seemingly The Judge is said to be suffering had patched up differences with his from blood clot and paralytic effects wife. He called for her at a clothing store where she was employed and accompanied her to the home of her edias secondicias matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas inder the Act of March 3, 1897.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the More vity pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimism amount of all weather road each year, to gradually reduce the diet road milesge. Political and economic support for every scientific agriculural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

program when appears organizations, believing that co-operative effectives as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

What Our Prisons Need

THE Ohio penitentiary fire a few weeks ago gave a decided impetus to the movement for more modern, up-to-date prisons, in Ohio and many other states; but now that the memory of the tragedy is growing dim, there is danger that this movement will lag again and that we shall be content to go on in the old way.

Therefore, it is timely to quote a few paragraphs from screport made by a German commission which made a tour of inspection of American prisons a few years ago. This report ought to be studied all over America. Consider the following, for instance:

The erection of high walls, watch towers, inside cells and large cell blocks can perhaps precent the escape of prisoners, though escapes do occur ever and again from these old valled monsters. But that is only a negative result which can be attained much more efficiently through less material means

We still labor under the delusion that society can be protected by the mere isolation of prisoners in single cells and by mechanical safety devices such as barred windows, watch towers and high walls. Such a conception must be utterly discarded. It puts out of the question the only treat ment that is of any real value—educational work with the individual prisoner.

Harsh and unvielding measures were once employed in our mental hospitals, where they have since been supplanted by psychological methods that seek to lead the patient back to health through a process of re-education. That our prisons should follow the same course admits of no question.

The more a prison depends upon force in its physical features and its methods of treatment, the stronger will be the impulses toward rebellion and defiance of authority, the tendencies toward instability and an unbridled indulgence of apeptites that will be released upon discharge.

Therefore, away with monster institutions. There should be not more than 300—at the very most, 500 prisoners. A large prison must of necessity be conducted on a system of mass treatment and mass discipline. At best it can only be smoothly running machine which compels the prisoner's obedience while he is in the institution, but which makes no attempt to prepare him for a life of freedom.'

All of this needs study. Perhaps many Americans will not be willing to go all the way with this report; but at any rate we can pounder over it to advantage. Our present system, quite obviously, is full of bad defects.

A Lesson Learned In '76

AGOOD many Americans have already commented on the interesting parallel between the present upheaval in India and the unrest in America in 1776 which led to the winning of independence

Now, however, comes the report of England's famous Simon commission, to make the contrast between the two cases even more interesting.

The report of this commission is evidence of the way in which the English ruling class has been able to learn by experience. Up to a certain point, the cases of America in 1776 and India in 1930 are parrallel; but with the report of the Simmon commission they cease to be parallel and follow divergent lines. And this, probably, is a good reason for believing the winning of independence by the Americans will in his mother's pantry is to swipe a not be further duplicated by the winning of independence by the Indians.

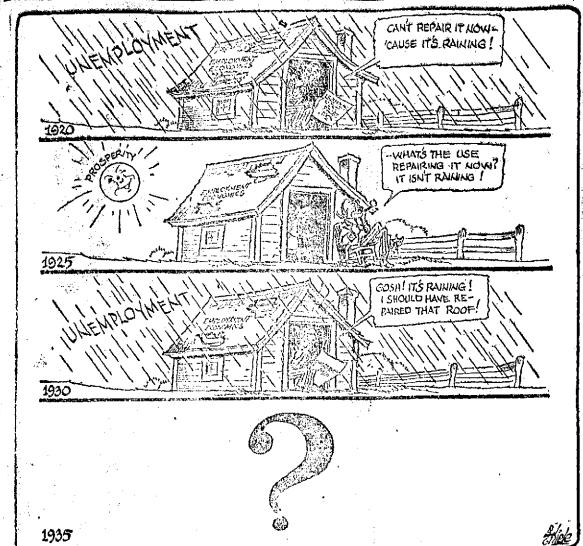
This Simon report is a conciliatory, liberal document. It recommends that India be given self-government. Full dominion status- which would satisfy Gandhi completely-is held up as the goal. To be sure, the commission does not believe India is quite ready for dominion status. It points out that castes and religious differences divide India's enor- found in New South Wales recently mous population so thoroughly as almost to make co-opera- with the distinct outline of a woman's tion in self-government impossible. But it paves the way for grating all that the Indian nationalists ask, and if the British government will set some definite date for putting a new regime into effect its troubles very likely will end.

Contrast that with the reception that a former government gave to unrest in the American provinces. There was Detroit Easily Holds no commission sent over to study the situation and propose conciliatory measures. Not one in authority dreamed of making any serious concessions to the colonists. Instead, troops and warships were sent over, officered by a singularly dund- Detroit's population already has been e-headed group of leaders who could be counted on to be quite as tacktless as anyone could ask.

The result was that a set of grievances which could eas- States. ily have been settled were magnified—and independence was

won by force of arms. The British have learned from that episode. They are not following the same course in India. They are ready to troit's population was \$93,678 and in use force, but they are also eager to try conciliation, Conse- 1910 it was 465,766. quently, one may assume that India will remain within the

Our Leaky Roof!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The Sheppard-Towner Maternity and Infancy Act, a piece of legislation which always seemed to interest' the women of the country more than any other, is likely to stay dead indefinitely as the result of a misunderstanding or something between Congress and the White

That is the law under which the government appropriated to co-operate with the states in mothers and bables, under the administration, of the Children's years and overyone seemed to agree that the work was a great stopped on July 1 of last year receive it. priate the money to keep it going.

Not Getting Anywhere Women's organizations thought

was fine business to have a "child welfare president" like Mr. Hoover. Now some of their officers are complaining privately that the president has taken such an active interest in the problem that things are getting all balled that the president has taken such but one county health' unit. that things are getting all balled up without any progress.

After he had announced his Health and Child Protection the not defined. word went to Capitol Hill that the president didn't want any action

Bureau for a limited period of some money.

lyears and Congressman Cooper of Ohio and Senator Jones of Washington introduced bills which would provide money to start the thing going again.

But Cooper says Mr. Hoover

made subsequent demands concerning the legislation and he iutroduced a second bill to square with the presidential ideas. This bill would transfer maternity and infant hygiene work to the U.S. Public Health Service. women complain, however, that it gives no assurance that real pracmore than a million dollars a year tical work would be carried on. The Public Health Service has welfare and hygiene work for never done any maternity work, whereas the Children's Bureau has been engaged in it for many Bureau. The act ran for seven years. And the theory of those who will have none of the second Cooper hill is that in order to resuccess, striking at the mother duce the baby death rate the and infant mortality rates, but it mothers who need education must

During the flood relief work the president became very fond of the county health uits and his idea lately has been that theso should be used in future administration of the Sheppard-Towner Act. There are, however, goodness knows, how many counties

Under the second Cooper bill the Children's Bureau would have money to carry on welfare work, White House Conference on Child but the nature of such work is

Besides representatives of women's organizations, those of on the Sheppard-Towner measure organized labor and the American before the conference made a re- Farm Bureau Federation have port, which would take a year or joined in opposing the bill which was inspired by the president. Nevertheless, in his message to They are all supporting a bill rethe regular session of Congress cently submitted by Congressman Mr. Hoover declared himself in Goodwin of Minnesota which favor of continuing the Sheppard- would simply re-enact the Shep-Towner Act under the Children's pard-Towner law and provide

Son's Pay Cut

commit suicide here.

er taking poisen.

would recover.

day afternoon.

Isaac and Iver Ward.

Hope shoppers Saturday.

the good old Hope Star.

Woman Tells Officers She

Feared Wages Would

Not Feed Five

OSAKA, Japan. June 11,--(UP)-

When her son's wages were reduced

The case, reflecting the stark trag-

business depression, was brought to

the attention of the authorities when

Mrs. Iwajiro Nomura, 75 years old.

was treated at the Osaka hospital aft-

She said her son, employed in a

comming mill, was teving to support a

Recently the mill was forced to re-

find it impossible to feed and clothe

the entire family under the new con-

Hospital attendants declared she

HARMONY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford called

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ditions, decided to commit suicide.

A violinist of some lressed as a beggar played an expensive Stradivarius in a Chicago street the other day but attracted no attention. Probably because he looked so natural at shoulder alms.

Eskimos, explorers tell us, never epank their children. Probably because the worst an Eskimo kid can do cake of ice.

An editorial writer sees injustice in be arrest of a Montana woman for "indulging in peals of laughter in the that she'd die laughing.

A black opal, worth \$25,000, was call a very fancy figure.

Judging from the number of strawperries they but in it we know now why they call it a short cake.

Fourth Place in U.S.

DETROIT, June 11.-(/P)-Enough of counted and tabulated to insure the city's retention of its place as the ourth largest city in the United

Incomplete figures announced day showed a total of 1,330,000 with an estimated 220,000 to be added when the count is completed. In 1929 De-The population of "greater Detroit."

including the numerous suburbs, is expected to be close to 2,000,000. encontration and the second of the second of





Lights Lure

Western New York Uses Moth and Candle Principle

GENEVA, N. Y., June 12.--(UP)principal, western New York horti-

pest extermination are being conduct-ed by Donald L. Collins, entomologist at the state experiment station, and Maurice W. Nixon, rural service engineer an electrical power company.

doors with electricity to eradicate stable flies. High tension static current, harmless to humans but fatal to flies, is employed.

getting around a dollar per bushel for them.

an aged Japanese woman attempted to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lawrence and daughter Helen, of near El Dorado, spent Sautrday night and Sunday with Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. edy gripping thousands of Japanese homes as the result of the present

Singing was well attended Sunday. Come again,

trip to Hope Monday morning. Miss Aliene Wylie spent the past week in Nashville the guest of Len

family of five on a monthly wage of returned home after a few months duce wages 20 per cent, and the aged woman, believing that her son would

Bright Star Thursday afternoon. The and refreshments were served.

ernoon.

at the J. M. McWilliams home Sun-Mrs. Chism, daughter and son, spent Miss Bessie McMiller has been the victim of two chills the past week. Milton Otwell spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hodgett were visited Mr. and Mrs. John Caudle at Hope Sunday afternoon. 'Come on everybody and let's boost Mrs. Mattle Lauterback were shop-





Making use of the moth and candle ulturists are experimenting with Rumination as a lure for fruit pests. The electrically lighted traps have proved particularly effective in relucing the ravages of bud moths and eaf rollers.

They have also tried charging screen

GUERNSEY

stay in Texarkana, where Mr. Francis was working.
Mrs. G. S. Wylle and Mrs. Minnie

t the home of Mrs. Carrol Boyce at honoree received a number of gifts

A number from here attended the singing at Rocky Mound Sunday aft-





Battlefield last week accompanied by

Experiments with this method of

A number of farmers took Irish po-tatoes to Hope for shipping last week

Schwab.

Was glad to have the visitors present. Mr. Elmer Jones made a business

Rumly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis have

Davis attended a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Odis McKnight

MELROSE.

few days in Nashville last week and attended the funeral services of her brother, Mr. Jackson, whose body was shipped from Texas. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and daughter,

Mrs. Lauterback and daughter and



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Rival candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination in Maine are Congressman Wallaco H. White, Jr., above, and ex-Governor Ralph O. Brewster, below. The primary will be held June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stuart of Oak Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. Ben Rothwell and family. Miss Winford Wise spent Saturday night with Miss Mabel Rosenbaum at

oing in Hope Friday afternoon.

Bright Star.
Mr. and Mrs, Leo Collier and Miss Hattle Jackson of Oak Grove, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins Sunday.

HOLLY GROVE

Attorney and Mrs. W. S. Atkins and hildren, Misses Alma and Margaret and little Martha Ann of Hope, attended Sunday school and singing at his place Sunday afternoon. Mr. Atins made a most welcome speech to he attending crowd.

Fred Ontead of Hope was a pleasant visitor at this place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and Mr. ind Mrs. Sam Atkins were visitors at

Texarkona Sunday. Ben Wilson of Battlefield spent Sunlay night with J. C. Atkins and fam-Miss Lillian Willis has returned to

Hope after a visit with her father, Mr. John Willis and family. Mrs. Magie Atkins returned ny her grandshrdlu.....m7at emfw m

her granddaughter little Beatrice Fruit Pests Mrs. H. W. Timberlake of near Blevins and relatives from Hosington, Kon.

DeAnn Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Atkins of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins Sat-

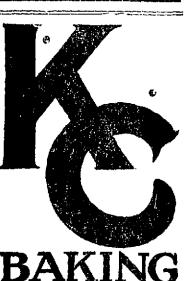
urday afternoon.
There will be singing at this place the second Sunday in each mouth. Everyone is invited to come.

EBENEZER

Health in this community is not so good at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius, returned home Saturday afternoon

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from his parents bringing with them a WHEN IT LOOKS DAN eight pound daughter, which was born o them about two weeks ago.

The many friends of Mrs. O. L. Mitchell are glad to know she is able to be back at home≠again after a long illiness at the Josephine hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crowford spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting in Texarkana

Little Maxine and Thomas Earl Trice have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Sut-Uncle Henry Voss of near Falcon,

cisited L. R. Crowford Saturday. Bert Cornelius was a Hope visitor Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trice spent last

veck end with Mr. Powell of Sutton, Clark Cornelius, Miss Lela Powell R. E. Cornelius and Miss Elizabeth Jones attended the party at Mr. Mrs. Allen Smith's near Patmos Saturday night and reported a large crowd and Ricrce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo i nice time,

and herbs, sold by

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a liquid ditty floats turtle dove that listens while ie gloats

e moon m out the sounding cells, gush of euphony voluminouswellsl

t swells!

future!-how it tells rapture that impels swinging and the ringing bells, bells, bells

ocils, bells, bells, bells, bells, rhyming and the chiming of bells!

-Edgar Allen Poe.

J. A. Davis and daughter, Mrs. White and granddaughter Ger? White of Prescott have been sts of Mrs. J. P. Cox.

Al Robinson left Wednesday for Dallag and Austin, Tex., for a short it from Austin he will go to San o, where he will be stationed cort, Sam Houston in the Army coleal corps,

> and Mrs. George Hinton of isiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. in Marshall, Tex.

George Green and Miss Bessio of the Gglesby school faculty esterday for Fayetteville, where will attend summer school.

s, Gray Carrigan and Miss Lillian is of Ozan, were shopping in the vesterday.

ses Phila Tharp and Frances er left yesterday for a week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Snyder hrevenort. La.

yesterday afternoon, the John Chapter of the D. A. R. motored ashington for their June meet-The meeting was held in the esting home of Mrs. Laura Smith Catts, still adhering to the prinand traditions of this old town ch in historic lore, dispensed truc lality. The business period was over by the president, Mrs. Haynes, at which time a letter ead from Miss Clara Eno, stating s graves in Hempstead county, being in the old cemetery at hington. It was voted by the pter to make Mrs. Martin L. Sigof Monticello an honorary memof the John Cain chapter. Flag services were conducted, and the ram brought out by Mesdames

bur Jones, Chas. Lock of Ozan and White and Miss Mamie itchell of Hope, was very interestand instructive. A very pleasing nber on the program was a read-by little Miss Timberlake of Washton, Following the program the tesses served a most tempting two arse plate luncheon, in which the bring suggestion of green and white as most artistically carried out. Aftthe meeting the guests were most ighly entertained by the display of number of articles of historic inerest and a visit to the war time state

John P. Cox and son, Lamar and ard, will return this evening from ot Springs where they have been atnding the Pharmaceutical conven-

pital, that has recently been restor-

The Ladies auxiliary of the St. Mark's church will meet at 3:30 o'clock the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins m South Hervey street.



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ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girl Realizes

Jaunita Crispin Deserts Tribal Home to Learn Outside Trade

WASHINGTON, June 12,-(UP)-The Stone Age has surrendered another hostage to Twentieth Century civilization.

Overcoming the opposition of her ribe, Juanita Crispin, full-blood Pueblo Indian girl, at the age of 20, has passed a Civil Service examination for natron and seamstress. She will receive a government appointment at \$1.080 a year.

How Juanita fought her way to edueation in the face of the tribal determnation of the Santo Domingo Pueblo Indians to maintain their aboriging manner of life was related by Interler Department officials.

These Indian Pueblos have triba self-government, and the United States has hesitated to intrude its authority. Santo Domingo has been more determined than any of the othnix. Ariz., will spend the week ers to continue its tribal identity. When Juanita took ninth grade

work at a secular academy in Santa Fe so she might enter a hospital and become a nurse, her people so vigorously opposed the program that she returned to the reservation.

One of the secret ceremonial dances which no white man may attend, celebrated this homecoming

But her thirst for knowledge con tinued. She became housekeeper at the day school, and worked at this for two years. Then she took matters into her own hands, defied her tribe, and ran away to enter a school at Albuquerque.

She has been at this school for four years. Her examination papers on file in Washington are written in a tiny copper-plate hand that would do credit to any Vassar graduate. Government authorities say she discourses on the care of living quarters, on san-Mrs. Smith and joint hostess, itation, on diet, on the making of clothing, as might an instructor in home economies.

thing is all set for a big time tomorrom, at our regular club meeting. Be sure, and have as many of the member out as possible, as I want to tell you all about the big treasure hunt we will have Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treasures and prizes are here about 500 of them, and no one will have to leave without getting some of the

Among the treasures are balloons. paper hats, whistles, horns and a thousand and one other things to make noise with and have a lot of fun.

So be sure to tell all of the members that you see to be here tomorrow, and by the way this show is going to be a cracker jack, comedy, screen song with the bouncing ball, and Wm. Powell in a big detective thriller. I'll look for you tomorrow, be sure and be here.

There are so few members with hirthdays this week that I nearly overlooked them, but I have your birthday presents from the Hope Star and expect you to be here, they are Elouise Whitlow, Evelyn Briant, Buddy Evans, Mary Ann Lile.

Three Day Engagement "Big Pond" Ends Today

Claudette Colbert speaks perfect English accent.

Manrice Chevaller, Parisian Parisians, is the authority for this

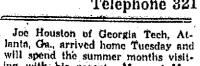
And Claudette Colbert speaks English without a trace of French ac- him he was unconscious and rigid. cent, as millions of stage and screen His skin was of a bluish tinge and his theatre-patrons who have seen and heard her will admit.

The explanation of this unusual bilingualism is that Miss Colbert was born in France and lived there until she was in her early 'teens. Then she came to America with her parents and attended schools here until she made her stage debut a few years ago. In the intervening years she mastered English without acquiring any sug-

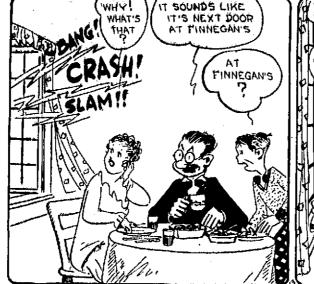
gestion of French accent. Her complete mastery of the two languages provided her with the unusual opportunity of playing the lead ing feminine role opposite Chevalier in both the American and French alltalking version of "The Big Pond," in byterian church today. All children which "the big happiness man from Paris" is starring at the Sacnger theatre last time tonight.

|| Sherman Body Praises

Resolutions passed by the Sherman Chamber of Commerce and made public Wednesday express "deep appreciation" to "The Texas National Guard and Texas Rangers for their magnificent display of courage, judgment, tact and discretion," during the tribution to de fund for fencing in recent mob outbreak here in which the courthouse was burned and a negro roasted in the county vault. The resolution was signed by more than 100 city and county officials and Sherman business men.



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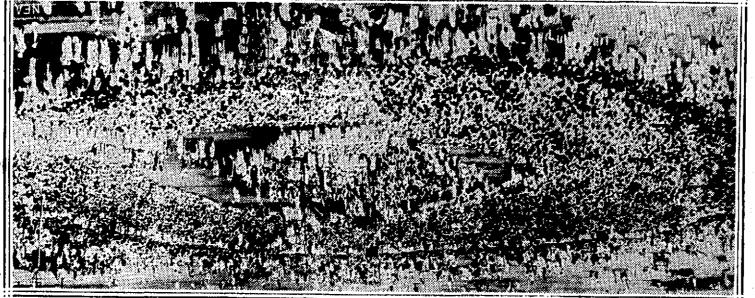








What a Pro-Gandhi Native Mass Meeting in India Looks Like



When you read in the day's news from India that "British police and troops have broken up another native against Mahatma Gandhi's imprisonment," just visualize a scene like this. Above picture, showing a handful of India's tecming millions. was taken during a recent pro-Gandhi demonstration at Bombay.

Says Hubby Cost | Students View Her 142 Pounds



NEA Los Angeles Bureau From a comfortable poundage of 512 to a mere sylph of 370 was the heart-breaking loss of Mrs. Viola Barton, and all because a cruel husband constantly nagged her and threatened to strike her, she told the judge in Los Angeles divorce court. This picture shows Mrs. Barton as she now appears, having wasted away to the extent of 142 pounds.

Boy Climbs Tree and Suffers Severe Shock

MAGNOIA, June 12.-Billie Bennett aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bennett of this city, narrowly escaped with his life last Friday at noon when he met with a shock of elec-Parisian French without a trace of tricity in a tree which had electric wires running through the limbs. The

tree was wet from a recent rain. Tre boy, who had climbed the tree. fell about 15 feet to the ground when shocked. When his mother reached eyes were set.

He regained consciousness in about an hour and virtually has recovered, but has blisters in his hands and legs It is not known whether he touched a charged wire or whether the tree was electrified. His father had left a few hours earlier for New Mexico, but as the son rapidly improved, the father was not notified.

Bible School Has Another Splendid Crowd

A big day was enjoyed at the Bible school, being conducted at the Preswere especially attentive.

Tomorrow is the last day and every child is expected and urged to be in their place. Some surprises are in store for them.

Parents are invited to attend tomorhow's session. A review of the work Guard for Mob Work done will be held from 11 to 11:30. showing what has been accomplished SHERMAN, Tex., June 12.-(UP)- in the various departments,

> Wasn't This Originally a Scotch Joke?

Jones," said the deacon can't you-all donate some small conthe cullud cemetery?'

"I donno as I can." replied Brother Jones. "I don't see no use in a fence around a cemetery. You see, dery what's in there can't get out, and dem what's out sho' down wents get in."

Value of Study

Widely Divergent Opinions Expressed on Purpose of Marriage

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.--(UP)-Widely divergent views on the purposes of marriage and benefits of a college education were expressed by menibers of the senior graduating class at Southwestern University in poll conducted by authorities, Seven members would marry for money, they asserted in the ques-

tionnaire. Other qualifications are of prime importance, the other graduates voted. Two members opined that a college education is a bad investment. In the order named, Jeseus Christ, Napoleon, Socrates, Thomas A. Edison and William Shakespeare were voted as the greatest men of all time Woodrow Wilson was named, with

ican of all time, while Thomas Edion was signaled as the greatest liv ng American, according to the poll. Madge: "How are you getting along ith your automobile lessons? May: "Wonderful! Today I learned how to aim the thing."-Hardware

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ST. MARKS CHURCH

few exceptions, as the greatest Amer-Holy Communion at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Evening prayer and ser mon at 8 p. m. Rector will be in Foreman for the 11 o'clock service.

Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who was given a pair of spats and then went out and had them half-soled?-Laffagaz.

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Mr., and Mrs. J. G. Garrett. George Miller Derryberry of DeAnn returned home Tuesday after spending the past week with his sister, Mrs

ni. Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Garrett had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quilliams of Pine Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones and little daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and daughter, Obera, of Shove

Hubbard and Trula Dudney, and Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Mouser and sons, Roy

Mrs. Jessie Kennedy returned to her

the past week at the bedside of her

mother at Commanche, Okla. Her grand daughter, Little Miss Hazel Mc-

Daniel of Stamps, accompanied her

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Ward have as

guests this week relatives from Phoc-

W. W. Richards made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and

family of Green Laseter, and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Tolbert of Liberty Hill

were guests Sunday at the home of

trip to Hope Monday morning,

home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Ross and children of Hope, and Mina Marie Hubbard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil lie Putman and family.

Quiet a number of friends and relatives enjoyed ice cream at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan had as of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan Satuests Sunday afternoon, Misses Mary urday evening. Those being pres Dell Bright, Hazel, Helen and Eva ent were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Put Jane Guthries, Lola Thomas, Ruby man and children, Floried and Her

children, Mr. and Mrs. Ha all of Fulton, and Mr. and Mc. home here Tuesday after spending tus Aaron of Shover Springer

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5.25-20		9.85	11.50
5.25-21		10.25	12.20

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by William Braucher

Are the Mighty Fallen!

tibeen a year since Howla Ehmke was a great man, in a world se-His surprising pitching may been the factor that turned leftes tide for the Mucks in AMA fist game in Chicago.

through, his arm complete-But the asking of ly gone. Hut the asking of eniscance than merely marking the passing of a man who no ionger can make the grade. It make the grade that Connie Mack realizes hat he is facing a fight to hold the top of the American League Mist year with the pitching staff

Sam Jones Testifies

inquiring reporter asked am Jones the other day if he believed the Senators, for From Sam pitches a couple of insings now and then, could stand the Macks. Sam answered af-

srmatively M. The second division clubs are the ones that are hard for us to seat said Sad Samuel.

But those Mack pitchersaren't they pretty tough?

How! was the reply Jones made to this question. "Three chers are not enough. Grove mshaw and Walberg are good mile Mack needs more. And it boks like Connie can't even ded on these three. Grove won't sand any overwork. Earnshaw haen't been going this year. Neither has Walberg. You have O have five or six regular pitchwho are good enough to win will games. Washington has got em; the Athletics haven't."

Which throws new light on Mack's asking of waivers on Ehmke. Mr. McGillicuddy realises that he's got to pick up a

The Trade Winds

SNAP judgment seems to indicate that John McGraw and Bucky Harris got much the best Gift Horses? of their recent trades. McGraw rave Larry Benton and Pat Craw-ford for Pete Donohue, Ethan Al-Carroll and "Weenle" Wuestling or Waite Hoyt and Mark Koenig. kick in the pants.

an even trade. That makes it coach as Bob Shawkey to guide appear that Critz and Allen have him may surprise those who think tility man who is a good hitter, gain.

College Enrollment Is Up To Capacity

CONWAY, June 13.-With a sumpier/enrollment of 1,399 at 10 o'clock Thursday morning the State Teachers' College faced the necessity of restricting entrance, as the present total rpe-

MACH AT MACH AT MACH AT

ENGLEWOOD N.J

HE CALLED HIS

SHOT AND

Scored his

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THERE used to be quite a few Temperamental Tessles in the big leagues, guys who would get mad when their support wobbled behind them and who would thereafter groove the old apple and let come what may . these lads are few and far between nowadays, but there are two we can think of . . one is Waite Hovt, traded the other day to the Tigers . .

the Indian pitcher who was a sensation dast year in his first big league season . . . when a player boots one behind him, Ferrell pounds the ball into his glove angrily some great pitchers we

the other is Wesley Ferrell.

can think of never exhibited any signs of this peevishness . . . Grover Alexander just pitches in there all the time, giving his best, no matter how many boners are made behind him . . . Urban Faber is another like Alex . . . Stan Coveleskie was the hard-

est guy to ruffle you ever once an umpireframed a strike on him when Covey was at bat . . . the ball was two feet wide of the plate, the story goes, and the catcher had to lunge to grab it . . . when the umpire called "Strike one!" Covey never even'turned around.

jack of all trades and master of none. It seems to be a great bargain for McGraw, who badly needed a man like Critz, but we are going to wait and see what Dan Howley does with Pat' Crawford before passing judgment on the deal finally.

Howley took a seventh place St. Louis Browns team, bought one-way tickets for 17 of its players and wound up in the first division the following year. Dan doesn't go around with his eyes closed,

AS for the other trade, I don't place overweening faith in en and Hughle Critz. Bucky either Hoyt or Koenig. The Harris gave Harry Rice, Owen former is cursed with a sulking temperament. Koenig has been a great ball player, but now is But what appears to be a benefit having lots of trouble with his may turn out to be just another eyes. Harry Rice is a fine hall player, and what Owen Carroll Donohue and Benton look to will develop into with as able a in traded for Pat Crawford, a Harris got the best of the bar-

> resents the maximum of students who can be competently taught there.

> Col. Heber L. McAllister, president, said that the college greatly desires to accept all who apply for admission, and the greatest possible effort will be made to provide emergency accommodations for the large number still awaiting registration.

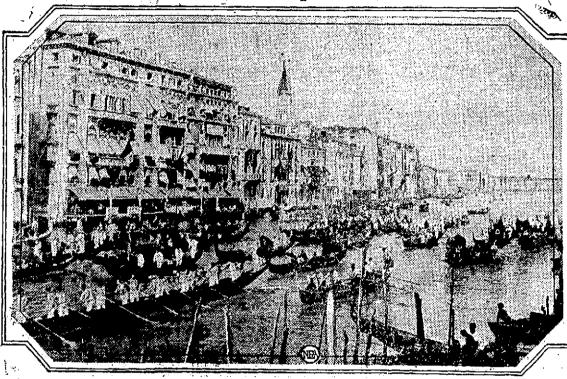
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





GEE- L CAN SEE NEVER COUNT YOUR SEES BEFORE THEY RE myself walkin w OUR PRONT DOOR HATCHED, FRECKLES... THOW ... BOY! WON'T BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE A SAFE SEE TH' KIDS

How They Break the Speed Laws in Venice



These aren't street sweepers, but they are sweeping the streets of Venice-with their oars. Here's the scene that was enacted recently in this odd Italian city when the annual gondola races were held on the Grand Canal. Urged to put on more speed, the carsmen probably replied: "We are going as Fascist we can!"

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Result

Chattanooga 14-3, New Orleans 11-Nashville 15, Mobile 3.

Games Today

Memphis at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Chattanooga

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Result Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 10, New York 27. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.

Games Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston, rain.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Little Rock 9-2, Atlanta 3-4.

Memphis 6, Birmingham 2.

Little Rock at Atlanta.

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It was said that some equipment has been borrowed from Hendrix-Henderson and Central Colleges, and this will enable the institution to increase its enrollment without sacrificing the quality of its instructon. Prevous to this year the enrollment record was 1.364, the total for the first 1929 sum-

Highway Bridges Near Buckner Are Repaired

Buckner Ark, June 11.—The slough bridges on the Lafayette county line between Buckner and Dorcheat Bayou have been repaired and the highway is now open to traffic, according to highway officials. Plans are being formulated for the reconstruction of the main bayou bridge, which with others was washed out by the recent flood waters.

Uniform Draws Many Requests

Reserve Officer Serves In Many Different Capacities

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11 .- (UP)-He was offered a dime tip for giving highway information. He was asked by an elderly woman the direction to a cloak room in a

A woman boarded the stret car and placed her carfare in his hands. Motorists have sought his permission to park on downtown thorough-

But those are only a few of the many instances in which the uniform of Major M. Crawford, Jr., in charge of the Organized Reserves in Memphis, has been mistaken for that of bellboy, traffic cop, and conductor.

foully dealt with.

"That judge says foul," Jacobs yell ed at Crowley, and then, turning to the other seconds in his corner, he raised his voice to a shrill squawk.
"Don't let him out of that corner," he commanded. "Keep him on the stool. He was fouled and they are

rying to get away with it." Sharkey retired to his corner and with the heavyweight championship and its million dollar value slipping away from him in the comedy of the 24-foot square, his demeanor was a startling contrast with his shricking, cursing hysteria of that night in Miami four months ago, when he fouled Fainting Philip Scott of England, but won nevertheless. Sharkey stood stately and composed, although gnawing at his upper lip. In a few seconds more the fight was over and, with Jacobs still screaming for his milliondollar prize, Crowley decided to con-

Doctor Finds Injury Doctor William Walker, the officiating physician, a brother of Mayor ames J. Walker, examined Schmeling in his dressing room soon after his returned to the knockdown timer, who threment and said he had found a def-had risen at the margin of the ring inite spasm of the left scrotum, leading him to believe that the finishing

There have been only three important heavyweight prize fights since last Christmas and all of them were When the timer rapped five times marred by claims of four. Otto von the bell rang, ending the fourth round Porat fouled "Fainting" Philip Scott

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Yesterday's Result

Wichita Falls 13, Houston 6. San Antonio 9, Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 4-0, Dallas 3-7. Shreveport 5, Waco 1.

SCHMELING FOULED

(Continued From Page One)

of resin dust. his dark features wrenched in an expression of agony, cur with Barnes. and one hand clawing at his abdomer as if he had stopped a bullet. Referee Is Bewildered

Schmeling's mute show of courage, had risen at the margin of the ring and was banging on the deck with his starter. Crowley again faced about punch was low. and seemed irresolute. He did not disqualify Sharkey, but neither did he pick up and repeat the count.

and Schmeling's seconds, wearing in the Garden ring last December sweaters in the orange and black of with \$90,000 worth of trade on hand. the German flag, went tumbling Sharkey fouled Scott in Miami two through the ropes in a wild dash to months later with a gate of \$190,000 pick up their man. Joey Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, Max Hahon, his trainer, and Doc Casey, his third second, grabbed him up and hauted him 30 19 .612 to his corner, although he was unable

to use his legs. Crowley still made no decision of foul, but walked across the ring to 20 30 .400 consult Charlie Mathison, one of the 16 34 .320 judges. Mathison said he hadn't seen the punch. Meantime, the intermis sion was specding and the fight, officially, was still on. Sharkey sat in his corner awaiting the next bell strangely quiet for so erratic a man Crowley then appealed to Harold Barnes, the other judge, who had been sitting just along the ropes on his

side of the ring.

Judge Calls it Low

"The punch was low," Barnes said and just as the bell rang for the fifth ound Crowley walked to Schmeling's orner, apparently still with no defitite opinion.

At the bell Sharkey jumped from is corner, rushed half way to Schmeling's corner and stopped dead with his hands down, as Joey Jacobs raged along the ropes, screaming at the press .489 witness that his fighter had been

Dynamiting For Fish in Clark County Claimed ARKDELPHIA, June 11.-That dyn-

mite is being freely used by unprincipled fishermen along the Caddo river near Amity in this county, is the assertion of a number of people: who live near that stream, and Amity 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first sportmens are up in arms about it. Dynamiting of the stream in recent months has resulted in a scarcity of fish, Amity men claim. It has been proposed that a protective fish club or association be formed with the purpose of stopping illegal metods of

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"Did he say be would?"

"Yes-I mean, Chummy invited

him. Oh, Bastlen, that night he

was so nice to her! I thought him

simply perfect. What can be the matter? Why doesn't be come?"

DUMONT had no answer. In his

several reasons. He had not fligy's

unshakable faith in humanity—

which was indeed something to

marvel at, considering how much

Sterne did come a couple of eve-

ings later. He came laden with

fruit and flowers, and to Judy he was like a day in spring. His ab-

sence was easily accounted for, He

had to go to Maine on business con-

nected with the property his late

He came soveral times that week.

Chumny was delighted with him

in her placid, "take-everything for-

granted way. She ordered him

about just as she did Judy; but not

even his repeated visits struck a

Judy spoke to Steyne about the

doctor one night, as he was leav-

ing. Chummy had not been able

to go out yet. The two stood on

the landing. Chummy's room was

only the pretense of a sitting room.

because the bed was hidden behind

"Don't you think you'd better

There was a note of impatience

in her voice. Evidently she was

feeling the strain of this unnatural

position. Alan Steyne sitting and

hatting to Chummy as if they had

just met and made friends, and

Chummy smiling unaware that her

best beloved was by her side—it

was a spectacle that got on Judy's

"It's taking such a time!" she

something, Mr. Steyne! It must

be dreadful for you-this waiting,

It's driving me silly-what must it

Alau Steyne did not answer im-

mediately. He was looking at Judy.

plexity on behalf of her friend, his

eyes held hers, and she found her-

self flushing hotly and angrily as

she realized that at that moment'

the condition of poor Chummy was

She looked away, furious and

"Good night, little guardian," he

to nature. It was quite possible

memory, but there were no means

known to science which could ac-

now. Her cold's almost well. She

wanted to come with me tonight,

The young artist said nothing.

(To Be Continued)

but I was afraid."

"So you're just where you were,"

y might recover her

As she gazed at him in her per-

"Aren't there better doc-

O'Shane? Can't some-

call in some other doctor?" the girl

a rickefy screen.

ors than

be doing to you?"

far from his mind.

single chord of her lost memory.

she had seen of life.

benefactor had left him.

own mind he could think of

VINCENT STORNAWAY, seceesstul portrait palater, taken BRUCE GIDEON, weathy finaneler, to the picturesque Cute Ture in Greenwich Village to show him the bokemian lite of the world of artists. There he introduces him to JUDITH GRANT, beautiful nrifat's model and dancer, and bee felend, CLARISSA MORLEY, known as Changer, and fells blut of Chumuy's trugle . history. Seven years ngo Chumpiy had loved ALAN STEYNE, an artist. Sterne had abruptly disappeared. and the shock had unlinged Chummy's mind, so that she had been childish in her mental proceases ever since. Chummy lives with Judith, who tanks after her and approria her. After the two men leave the onfe, BASTIEN DU-MONT, another artist, tells dudith that Sterne has come back to New York, and the two arrange a meeting between Sterne and Chummy, Chummy falls to recognize Steyne, however; and Steyne, niter giving Judille some money to help care for the girl, taken him leave, telling Judith he kopes to ace her again soon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III.

THE next day, about noon, Judy and Bastlen Dumont met in the Cafe Ture. Judy had been sitting for the famous Max Dickbread, a rather irritable individual. She was exhausted, and had come for a cup of coffee and some sandwiches made of Italian sausage that Dan always propared for her.

Dumont had a glass of beer hefore him. He said, he had lunched -which did not necessarily mean that he had.

"Do you really think he will marry her?" he asked.

"Of course he will marry her!" else could he do? He will hay docall the same."

"Did he say so?"

her-to spend on nice things. He drawn with miserable yearning. is going to take her away." "Did he say so?"

should she stay where she is? He is rich, isn't he?"

"I don't think he's exactly rich, but he's well off. He told me about and at least you wouldn't have to it. When he left here, he was in slave. despair and half dotty for lack of bright hair glittered under her hat. food. He made his way to Italy old masters. There he fell in with an old gentleman, a rich art colmade him his secretary. They make it worth while!" traveled all over the world. The old man died six months ago and A WELL passen, and old six months ago and A well and got better. She lessly. left Steyno very comfortably off, developed a troublesome cough, and I don't think he left him everything her cheeks began to look trans- could be done," he answered. "If celerate the process. keep the wolf from the door,"

Judy clasped her hands.

Bastien, he is awfully nice!" you've got money," grumbled Du- He was a clever artist, but his per-"Easy to keep young, too, sonality was devastating. Judy mont asked.



"Don't you think you'd better call'in some other doctor?" the girl

the girl roplied indignantly, "What looking like a boy, so fresh and fit rag. -and he's older than I am!"

"Oh, Lord, hark at Methuselah!" make her well, he will marry her And sometimes I feel 16. Actually, for the poor. I'm 23. That's getting old for a girl, too, you know.'

Dumont closed his eyes for a "Of course-I mean, it wasn't moment with a look of pain. Then necessary. He gave me money for he looked at the girl, his face

"I wish I could do any kind of work that would make me famous and rich," he said feverishly, "Then "Of course he must, Bastley, Why perhaps you'd listen to me, Judy. I can't expect you to now, aithough if you'd only marry me I'd work like a plowboy. I'd simply make them take my work and pay for it.

with a man he knew, and thought tien, that I'm never going to marry he might make a living by copying until I fall in love. Falling in love must be jolly, and it may make it her confident, the one person on consultation with the Irish doctor. worth while getting married. From whom she could rely. She made He did not give much hope. He what I've seen of marriage, it him promise to go and see the doc. said just what Doctor O'Shane had lector, who took a fancy to him and wants something pretty strong to tor and tell him all about Chummy, said. There was no treatment to

WEEK passed, and Chummy's

como again. "How absolutely gargeous for Max Dickbread was painting that could cure her. He was rather Chummy!" she breathed. "And, Judy as a Spanish dancer in a sen decent—for him; tried to explain sational work for the Paris salon, the case to me." "Easy enough to be nice when and he changed her pose every day,

few years I shan't be young any but he fed on other people's vitality more; but there's Alan Steyne, and reduced her, as she said, to a went on.

thing he done to make her memory Judy went for the doctor. He come back and to make her know was a queer Irishman with red hair tors to make her well, and then he cried Judy. "Why, sometimes I and flery eyes. His name was will marry her. If the doctors can't feel 90. Bastien, you silty owl! Shane, and he ran a dispensary you? And she's been feeling queer lately. She's told me so. Oh, do.

> He was not very encouraging about Chummy. He said she wanted warmth and coddling, and plenty of nourishing food.

Judy bought many little delicacies out of Alan Steyne's gift. Doctor O'Shane had attended Chummy before. As he was leaving, he said to Judy on the land-

"I think her brain's going. She's more childish than she was." It was that same day that ashamed at her own embarrass-

Chummy startled her friend by ment. Stoyne took her hand, saying suddenly: "I feel so queer, Judy! I think said. "Of course, I'll be only too something's going to happen to me. glad to get another opinion, but

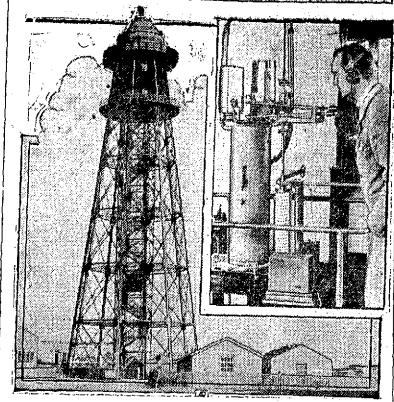
"I've told you lots of times, Bas- It's a horrible feeling, like a lot of I'll see this man O'Shane first." brass bands playing in my head!" Judy sought Dumont. He was specialist came to see Chummy, in They met again at the Cafe Ture be prescribed. It could only be left

lin the ovening. "Well?" the girl asked breath-

"O'Shane doesn't think anything he had, but it was quite enough to parent. Judy was worried, par she didn't know Steyne at once, he ticularly as Alan Steyne did not doesn't believe she will ever know said Dumont, when Judy told him him. He says there's no treatment at the Cafe Ture on the same night. Max Dickbread was painting that could cure her. He was rather

"Has Stevne called again?" Du

World's Finest Airport to House Giant Dirigibles at Cardington



World's greatest airport being built at Cardington. Mooring most for dirigibles (left). Instrument for measuring direction of wind and velocity at top of mast (right).

CARDINGTON, Eng., June 6.-(AP)-Plans are underway to make this Bedfordshire town the most imporant international airport in the world. It is to be the pivot of the trans-Atlantic airship services being organzed in Germany, England and the United States.

The Graf Zeppelin is to have a shed here and it will be the home port for gest airship port in the world. he fleet of dirigibles planned by

ships now planned in the United States will also make Cardington their British terminal. Meanwhile, England is going ahead

with plans for the R-102. She will he gibber and faster than either of the two existing British airships. Her plans are already in the hands of the designers. By the time she is completed Cardington will be the big-

The airport will have the latest England of which the R-1000 and R-101 scientific instruments such as teleare the forerunners.

It is expected that the huge air-tures of weather maps to airships. vision equipment for broadcasting pic-

Run for Senate Lobby Committee to Vote On Trying Bishop Cannon

In Minnesota





"Yes, except that of course Mr. Steyne will take Chummy awny Sovernor Theodore Christianson; above, opposes Senator Thomas D. Schall, below, Minnesota's blind solon, in the Republican senatorial campaign in that state. The primary will be held June 16.

Good Will Visit Repaid Hoover

Pays Visit to White House

WASHINGTON, June 12.--(/P)~Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil, today returned a good will visit Presdent Hoover made to Brazil when he

the historic blue room of the White After a few minutes spent in con-

steps to be photographed.

People of this place are busy fighting "Old Crab."

Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordon and family. Misses Susic Erwin of Hope and Denvill Ellis of this place, spent Sunday with Mrs. Glen Fincher,

visiting their Grandmother Collier.

Andy Jordon was a Hope visitor Blakie Turner spent Sunday with

Politician: "Congratulate me, dear got the nomination.' His wife: "Honestly!" Politician: "Why bring that up?

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Former Stenographer Begins Flying Lessons

PINE BLUFF, June 12.—(AP)—Helen Hestrand, 20 year old former Fort Smith stenographer and more recenty employed by a telegraph company iere, has enrolled as a flying student in the Pine Bluff Flying School. She has begun preliminary work preparatory to the solo flying she expects to begin soon.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS** For Secretary of State ED F. M'DONALD

For State Senator (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties) LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON ROBERT (BOB) EVANS GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

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Blind Youth, 14, Leads His Class

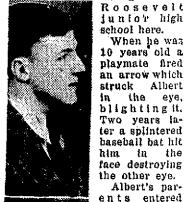
By NEA Service CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Blind as the result of two tragic accidents, Albert Good, 14, is the valedictorian of the spring graduating class of

school here.

When he was

Albert's par-

eye.



him in a Philadelphia school for the blind, where he learned the Braille system of writing. Then he returned to school in Charleston, taking notes in Braille. His tests were given oral-

Mrs. R. S. Good, his mother, was his coach and counsellor. She read his assignments to him. He plans to enter college and become a lawyer.

Camden Youth Hurt in Car Crash Is Improved

CAMDEN, June 12.—The condition of James Broach, Camden youth, who Tuesday. is in a hospital at Fayette, Mo., recovering from injuries received in an Messers Williams of Rocky Mound. automobile wreck near Columbia, Mo., recently, is improving according to word received here. He is manager of a theatre at Fayette. He was one of the outstanding students to graduate here in 1926.

Brazilian President-Elect

was President-elect. Mr. Hoover received the caller in

House. versation the two posed on the front

HENRY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordon of near

Sarl, Jr., and Duffieda Booth of Little Rock are spending a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stuart and Unele Tom Butler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones of Hope Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler and children visited at Rocky Mound, Sunday, and attended singing that afternoon Misses Ruth and Katherine Cumbic spent the week end with their many parents of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

Hardware Age.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (AP) Meeting today the Senate Lobby Committee planned to ask the senate for specific authority to try Bishop lames Cannon, Jr. A vote of the member of the committee on the question was held up however, until late today.

The 65 year old churchman has been before the lobby committee for refusal to answer questions in regard to his activities during the 1928 Presidential campaign of Alfred E. Smith.

He should be cited for his action, said

Senator Blain, Wisconsin. Rival factions of Christian converts staged a riot at Taiku, Korea, in which many were injured, after a controversy over mission property.

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ading Bull From Britons Plan exas to Gotham **Motor Exhibit**

Society To Assemble Collective Display For Show In 1931

LONDON, Eng., June 12,--(UP)-The Society of British Motor Manufacturers is now planning a collective exhibit to be entered in the British Empire Trade Exhibition to be held in Buenos Aires in 1931. The recent provisional booking of 70,000 feet of pace for the proposed exhibition is ndicative of the interest being shown y the motor car industry.

The booking of the space by the notor car manufacturers resulted from a conference between the lead-ers of the industry and J. H. Thomas, the Lord Privy Seal. It is believed that the motor car entry will show the development of the industry from the very beginning.

Brian Bellasis in speaking of progress of the exhibition says "All now being made are but the finishing touches to what even at this stage, Company. would be an extraordinary demonstra tion of the magnitude of the British

Many of the exhibits of the British Government at the Antwerp Exhibiion will be taken to Buenos Aires. l'hese exhibits show in graphic de cription the work done in the British Empire to combat tropical diseases, nodels of flying apparatus, including model of the one-time greatly adish civil and military aircrafts, and a set of British warships in miniature scale since the time of Nelson. An-British merchant marine shinning. It is now definitely understood that the British Government will send an built from San Benito, Tex., to aircraft carrier and airplanes to Buenos Aires to give displays in the port of Argentine's largest city.

photographed here as he started Arkansas Plane Will Enter Dery

ere's really no buil in his

atement that he intends to ride

New York City, says Raiph Sanders.

on his slow journey which he esti-

emales will require several months.

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In American Flying Derby

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11-(A) -A secial monoplane now under construction at the Command- Aire, Inc., factory here will be metered in the All American Flying derby starting at Detroit July 21 by the Littl Rock Racing Association, an organization composed of 37 prominent citizens in-

cluding Governor Harvey Parnell. The plane will be called the "Little Rocket" and if plans of the association mature will have as its pilot in the 7,500 mile course, Al Williams fam

Seventeen planes have entered to date for the \$25,000 prizes offered for first, second and third place winers. The course of the derby after leaving Detroit will run through Montreal, New York City, Atlanta Houston, Laredo, Mexico City, Dallas, El Paso, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago, back again to Detroit

The Little Rock entry was designed by Albert Voellmecke. The plane will be capable, its designers said, of attaining a speed of 170 mile an hour. It is modeled on the British Tiger Moth, which developed a speed of 178 Peace for DeRoan Township, Hempmile an hour.

The plane will have a wing spread of 23 feet, will be eigteen feet nine inches long and will cost approximately \$12,000, Voellmecke said.

To Vaccinate Pullets On Farm Near Conway

CONWAY, June 11.—Saturday morning June 14, Dr. S. T. Button, veterinarian, and W. L. Hall, county agent, will vaccinate 900 white leghorn pullets at the Silver Quill White Leghorn farm, six miles east of Conway on the Vilonia pike. All poultrymen and farmers interested are invited to attend this demonstration.

MONROE, La., June 12.-(UF)-A the latest thing in radio equipment six months in jail, or both. Designed to facilitate clear recep-

Chair Used as Mount

tion by eliminating microphonic disturbances from tubes to the loud speaker, the chair has been sent to a Philadelphia radio concern for in-

H. A. Buff of Monroe is the builder

Contract For Armory At Searcy Is Awarded

LITTLE ROCK, June 13.-A conract for construction of an armory or the Arkansas National Guard at Searcy was awarded Wednesday afternoon by the state military department to the Byrd Construction Company of Searcy on its bid of \$18.850, The plumbing contract was awarded to the Wakenight Plumbing Company of Searcy for \$891.76, and the wiring and lighting fixtures contract, totaling \$288, wen to the A. C. Electric

Suicide Is Verdict

PINE BLUFF, June 13 .- A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury that held an inquest over the body of George Pano, aged 35, who was found shot and in a dying condition on the floor at his home here mired machine made by the Wright Wednesday morning. The jury found brothers, and the latest models of Brithis heart and sprung the trigger. He had been despondent for several

days, it was said, and it was believed other entry depicts the progress of that financial worry had prayed on his mind. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the residence, conducted by Father Jiavos of land cemetery.

Bill Adds \$450,000 To Hospital Fund

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Passage in the senate of a bill providing an appropriation of \$450,000 to be used in the beginning of construction of the "Little Rocket" Entered new Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs. Ark., took place Wednesday, with a pulmotor rushed from Texar-Caraway. The bill already had passed the house.

to \$1,500,000. The sum of \$1.050,000 The total appropriation now amounts was included in the general hospital

NOTICE OF RECEIVERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of J. W. Lacour and Com- work by ambulance attendants. pany, located on South Hazel Street, in the City Hope, Hempstead County, sicians said Thursday night the concaiver, said receiver being Amon Mc-dition of the woman remained crit-Arkansas, is now in the hands of a re-Kinley of Hope, Arkansas. All debts of the said Corporation are to be received by the said Corporation are to be received by the said Corporation are to be received by the said Corporation and the corporation are to be received by the said Corporation and the corporation are to the said Corporation and the corporation are to the said Corporation and the corporation are to the the corporation and the corporation are to Kinley and all demands on the said the woman had not been determined, Corporation are to be presented to physicians declaring that the only evihim for payment at The Neighborhood dence that she had taken a drug hav-Grocery located on the Emmet Pike, ing come from relatives, who said she Dated May 30th, 1930.

Amon McKinley.

May 30, June 6, 13, 20.

WARNING ORDER

Before W. G. Bright Justice of the stend County, Arkansas W. T. Elder

Against Defendant R. S. Thomas ed to appear in this court within thirty and one half inches in circumference days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff W. T. Elder.

May 22 1930. W. G. Bright, J. P. May 23-30, June 6-13.

Following a peculiar hobby. A. E. was found within Huebner of Dorchester, Mass., has in 33 years collected more than 300 property of Mrs. C. M. Oliver, who bricks, each from some historic lives near here. Mrs. Fowler is just buildings razed to make room for a as puzzled as the next one for her pul-modern structure.

By Williams Bans Fireworks On July Fourth

Only Smallest Pieces Allowed Inside Borders of State

MADISON, Wis., June 13.-(UP)-The day has passed in Wisernsin when father can give an exhibition with Roman candles and akvrockets in front

of the house on the Fourth of July, A new fireworks law, designed to protect the small boy and the general public, will govern its first Independence Day this year.

The statute appears destined to deprive both father and son of fun which has been a customary part of the day's celebration in the past, To offset that fact, legislators who enacted the law argued that it also would cut down the day's casualties.

A permit from the city mayor, vi) lage president, or town chairmán is necessary before Roman candles may shoot their colored bursts of fire, or skyrockets go sizzing through the air Even then they must be discharged in an open field or on the water.

Failure to enforce the new law constitutes grounds for removal of officials charged with that duty. Such officials may require a \$5,000 bond of the person or organization sponsoring the special fireworks display as insurance against personal or property

Toy pistols, cannons, or other contrivances using explosive caps or cartridges, and any Chinese firecrackers more than two inches in length and three-eights inch in diameter are banned from sale, manufacture, or importation into the state. Even the distance which pin wheels may throw their fire is restricted.

Any person who sells unpermitted fireworks is held responsible by this law for any damage they may do. Likewise a father is personally liable for damage caused by his boy's fire-For Home Made Radio works if they are of the forbidden

type. Violation of any provision of the chair with a receiver on one arm new law is subject to faic of \$10 to and the loud-speaker on the other is \$500, imprisonment from 30 days to

Try To Break Flight Records

Will Start and Finish Thursday when the investigators At Jacksonville, Florida

DETROIT. June 13,--(AP)-William hree transcontinental flight records. The starting and finishing points of man.

the record flight attempts will be in Senator Blaine, republican. Wisconmake an over-night stop at Columbia, is made to the senate the vice-presi-Ohio, arriving at Jacksonville, Friday. | dent is required by law to submit to They were accompanied by Roy New- the district attorney the fact that Canton, mechanic.

In Pine Bluff Case ords has been put through extensive tests here and at various mid-west

the fliers will take off from Jacksonas their objective. They hope to return to Jacksonville at dawn following day, thus making the round trip expressed the opinion that nothing minimum is 84. successful, they will have broken eastward, westward and round trip rec-

Pulmotor Saves Life Of Woman

Supposed To Have Taken received only one vote. Over Dose of Headache Medicine

kana in an East ambulance after -Exchange. neighbors found her on the brink of death as the result of an overdose of headache medicine.

A perilous trip from Texarkana to women? Atlanta, a distance of about 28 miles. bill, which was passed some time ago. was negotiated by the East ambulance carrying the pulmotor in about 25 minutes. The ebb of life left in the body of the woman was stopped with the pulmotor in artificial respiration

Although the woman regained con-

Her prostrate form was found lying in the Goodroe home shortly after noon, and the call for immediate use of the pulmotor was made after a physician's examination.

An Arkansas Hen Lays Large Egg

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 11 .-(P)-A hen with an "ostrich" complex The diendant R. S. Thomas is wern- has laid an egg here measuring nine one way and seven and one half inches the other way.

What made the phenomenon even more puzzling was the fact that when the outer shell was broken on the: mammoth egg, a normally-sized egg

The hon that laid the big oval is the

After High Altitude Flight



te had broken the world's altitude ecord. But his altimeter read 42.00. feet, and there was a good chance that a check of his sealed baragraph would prove he had beaten the 41,701loot mark set by Pilot Willi Nuennoten of Germany last year. Light oucek is shown above being congratilated by Commander A. H. Dougass. At the left is a close-up of the daring flyer.

Not To Question Cannon, Is Vote

Political Activity of 1928 Not To Be Asked of Bishop

WASHINGTON, June 13.--(A)-The dramatic controversy between Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and the senate lobby committee was officially ended agreed they would not compel him to answer questions about his 1928 anti-Smith acticities and voted to submit a report to the senate.

By a four to one vote the committee Brock, and Edward F. Schlee took agreed not to require the bishop to off for Jacksonville, Fla., at 10:25 a. answer questions and later during a m. (E. S. T.) Thursday flying the two-hour session behind closed doors. plane in which they hope to shatter idecided to submit to the senate a transerip of the examination of the church-

Jacksonville. The fliers planned to sin, contended that when the report non refused to answer questions and The plane in which Brock and that the district attorney is required Schlee will attempt to break the rec- to lay the matter before a grand jury. A directly opposite view was taken however, by Chairman Caraway, who explained the committee had ruled

According to the plans for the flight that it had no power to ask the quesdeclined to answer.

transcontinental flight in 24-hours. If | could be done until someone raised the question in the senate as to the relevancy of the questions asked Can-Two proposals for further action the surface is thoroughly dry. All against the bishop were voted down surfaces should be clean, smooth, free

at the executive session. A motion by from dust, dirt, grease, mortar, loose Senator Walsh to ask the senate for paint and scales. specific authority to inquire into po- | On new work before priming, knots

proposal while Blaine cast the only ting oil. vote for his motion.

of Mrs. Walter Goodroe, 27, was proble staying on with me after you're 24-hours drying time should be alably saved here Thursday afternoon married. Do I know the lucky man? lowed for each coat. Walls that have

> Spoof-What do you know about Piffle-Well, I ran a tourists' camp for two years.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pn., June 3-(/P) dropped dead in his tower, Thursday was credited with averting a collision of two trains,

phia and Reading railroad, managed. signals.

Another freight pulled up a few minthe signals not been set the two trains would have collided.

Turk Features Found

ISTANBUL (Constantinople) June 1.-(UP)-The figures and facial traits of the Turks are identical with those of Western people, according to the Islanbul Medical Faculty.

The faculty arrived at this decision at the conclusion of the examination of 1,000 skeletons in an effort to discover the anthropological chartions, and, therefore, the Southern acteristics of the Turkish race, Among ville at dawn with San Diego, Calif., Methodist churchman had not legally other things the examination revealed that the maximum angle of the Turk-Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, ish brow is 88 degrees, while the

PAINTING PUINTS

litical activities was defeated three to and sappy streaks should be shellacktwo while a proposal by Senator ed with one coat brushed out thin. All Blaine to cite the bishop to the sen- gloss paint should be pure white-lead ate for possible contempt proceedings mixed with pure linseed oil, pure turpentine and drier. Flat paint should Walsh and Blaine favored the first be of a white-lead mixed with flat-

All exterior work should dry from before applying any paint.

Dying Telegrapher Sets Signals to Avoid Wreck

Stricken with a heart attack, Evan Protheroe, operator at the Mount Car- man is president of the company. mel junction tower of the Philadelto flash the fact that he was ill to the train dispatcher at Shamokin. The Intter quickly sent back word to set the

Several minutes later a freight train pulled to a stop at the tower in reponse to the signal and the crew found Protheroe dead in the tower. utes later and railroad men said had

Same As Western Races

Paint should be applied only when

two to four days before the next coat ATLANTA, Tex., June 13.—The life Mistress—I'm glad to hear you will is applied. For interior work at least Maid-Oh, yes, ma'am It's your son! been calcimined should be washed

Mrs. Oldwed-Do you cook three square meals a day for your husband? Mrs. Newlywed-No. only two square meals. He eats pancakes for breakfast.—Ex.

Personal Mention J. T. Nelson of Ozan was a business

disitor in Hope Friday.

J. L. Hill and J. P. Exall, prominent swollen river. citizens of Nashville were in Hope

Billie Yarberry of Beanyville, north Hemostead county town was in Hope

married on Saturday evening June 7 radio congregations, at the Methodist parsonage in Washfriends. Mr. and Mrs. Ridedill will can be materially increased. make their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargis will they will take their son, Arthur Lee to spend the following week with the Buffalo. ovs band, encamped at that place, Merlin Hargis and Albert Lemley vill spend Sunday in Hot Springs.

Motorists Leg ls Broken As Team Crashes Into Car

STUTTGART, June 13.-W. L. Kenedy, one of the publishers of the Grand Prairie Leader, a weekly newspaper here, suffered a broken leg Thursday when a runaway team attached to a farm wagon, collided with an automobile.

Kennedy, driving the ear, was about to turn in at his home when the team, belonging to a farmer, dashed down a residence street for a distinto Kennedy's car.

New Ritchie Grocery Secretary Is Named

CAMDEN, June 12 .- J. P. Wright well known Camden business man has been made secretary-treasurer of the Ritchie Grocery company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A railroad telegrapher who set the Abe Lazarus, one of the founders of stop" signals on his block before he the wholesale grocery company Abe Lazarus, one of the founders of Wright for years owned and operated t lumber company here, but in the past few years, he has retired from the active business field. J. W. Holle-

Novice Peak Scalers Down After Fall

TOKYO, June 12.-(UP)-Because one member of their party slipped from a log bridge while crossing a stream, three student mountain climater and 60 cents, and can be had at stream, three student mountain climers were drowned while attempting Ward & Son, Hope, and Crescent to scale Nekomata Peak in the Nor- Drug Company, Washington. Adv

thern Japan Alps. Searching parties found the three bodies floating in the Katagai River. They were tled to-gether, Alpine fashion, indicating that one student had slipped while crossing the log bridge and had swept his companions to their deaths in the

Pastor Draws Heavy Radio Collection

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 12,- (UP) The Rev. Clinton Churchill, paster of Miss Alice Citty of Washington, and the Churchill Tabernacle, has solved homas Ridgdill of this city were the problem of passing the plate to

By appealing to radio listeners to ington. The Reverend H. H. McGuire participate in the offering as well as said the ceremony in the presence of other parts of broadcast services, he only the immediate family and a few has found that the Sunday receipts

The collection for the tabernacle recent tenth anniversary service amounted to \$12,000, much of it connotor to Hot Springs Sunday, where tributed by persons who have never been within hundreds of miles h

Japanese Delegates to Leave for Vancouver

TOKYO, June 12-(UP)-A group of Japanese delegates headed by Prince Yesato Tokugawa, speaker o the House of Peers, will sail from Yokohama tomorrow aboard the liner Empress of Asia for Vancouver on heir way to the International Paramentary Conference, which opening n London on June 19.

Prince Tokugawa later will attend the International Conference of Red Cross Societies at Brussels on October 6. He expects to return to Japan 🚜 by the end of the year.

Over a Billion. Deadly Germs in a Single Drop of Water

Germs are so small that there may be as many as one billion, seven hun-dred million of them in a drop of water. And just a few of those tiny germs, if they get into your blood through a cut in your skin, may make you so sick you will be in bed for weeks-may cause the loss of a limb through blood poisoning-may even infect you with that most dreadful and atal of diseases, lockjaw.

Just because you can see no dirt in a cut does not mean that it is clean. You cannot see germs. The only safe and same thing to do, is to theroughly wash every cut, no matter how small, with Liquid Borozone, to kill the germs, and then dust it with Borozone Powder, to hasten the healing, Limid

SPOT LIGHTS

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY 6 pound



Sack 12 pound Sack

24 pound

Standard Granulated

58c

32c

Sugar

10 pound cloth sack with purchase of \$1.00 or more Folgers, Golden Gete

cen 85c, 1 pound ran

Second to none, 2 pound

49C

Cheese

No. 1 Wisconsin

25c Jello

and Ice Cream Powders. All flavors 3 packages 23c

Lemons Fancy Red Ball

Large Size. Doz. 23c

May'naise

and Relish Spread Sta-right, 8 oz. jar

15c

CREAMER Butter

Clearbrook Brand, the best quality. Pound

Karo, Gallon 58c

Half Gallon

38c 29c Penick's Golden and Blue

32c

Syrup BREAKFAST Bacon

Decker's Sugar Cured and rindless, no waste

Pound Pure Vegetable Shorten-

ing. Limit 1 Bucket and size

For your greens and

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